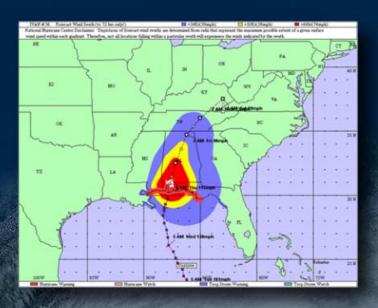
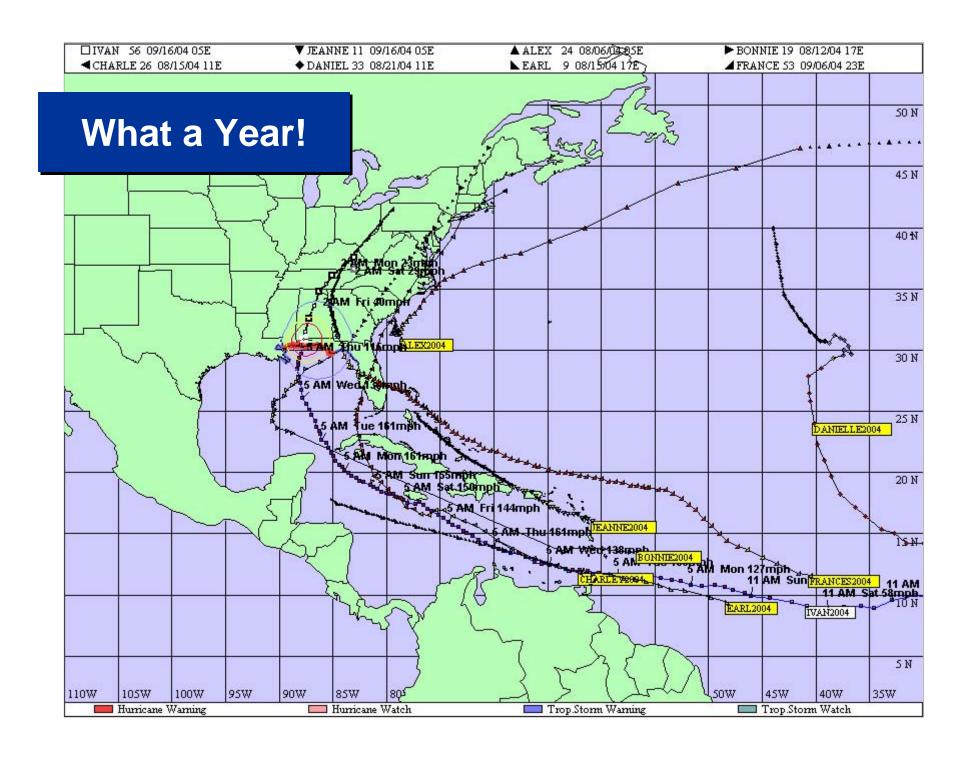
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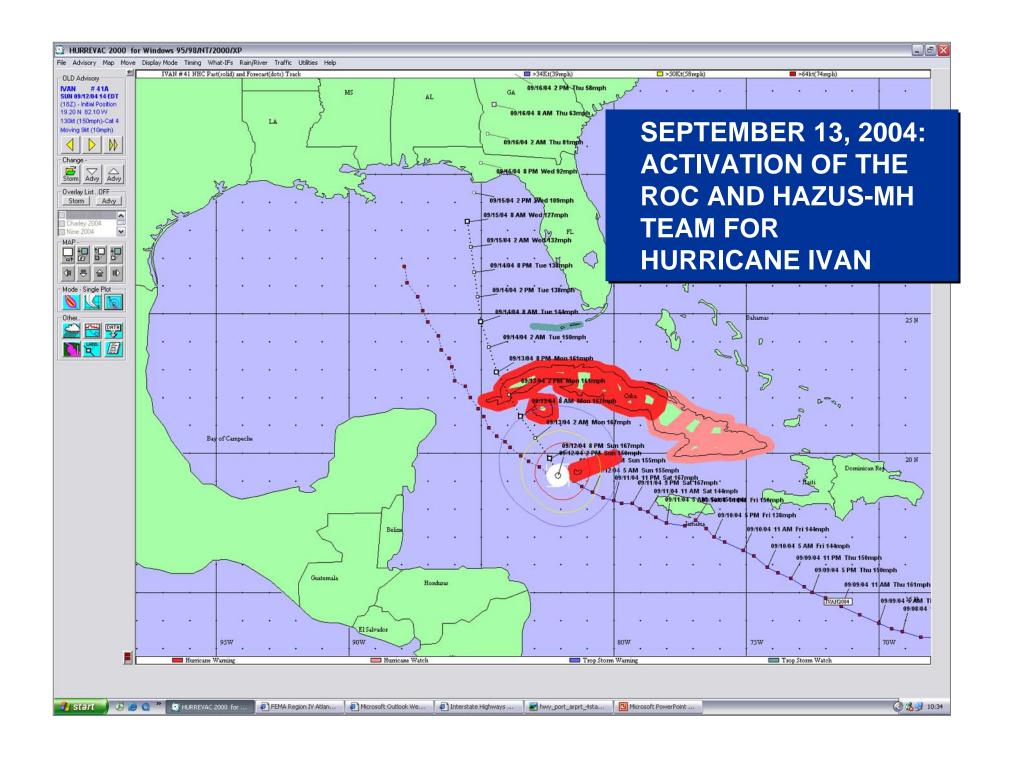


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Application of HAZUS-MH to Support Disaster Operations

- Hurricanes Charley, Frances, and Ivan
- Provide HAZUS-MH Support for Emergency
- Response and Initial Recovery
- Validate model results through post-disaster surveys of damage



Storm Status
September 12

ROC Activity

HAZUS-MH Analyses



CAT 4 Storm

HAZUS-MH Team Activated:

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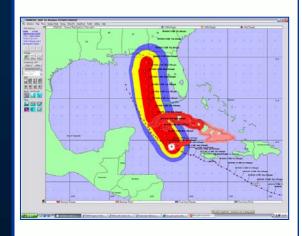
Following each advisory:

- Map of Estimated Peak Wind Gust Speeds (following NHC advisories)
- Quick Assessment Reports

Storm Status
September 14

ROC Activity

HAZUS-MH Analyses



CAT 5 Storm
Sustained winds of
140 mph

Priorities:

- Adjust hazard parameters in consultation with FEMA HQ
- Brief ROC at shift change
- Initiate SLOSH runs (storm surge)
- Routinely consult with Emergency Support Function (ESF) personnel

Following each advisory:

- Peak Gust Winds
- Hospital Functionality
- School Functionality
- Debris Estimates
- Displaced Households
- Short-Term Shelter
- Population at Risk

ESF Consultation Following Each Advisory

HAZUS Analysis

Short-Term Shelter Requirements

Displaced Households

Debris – Concrete & Steel

Hospital Functionality

Debris – All Categories

Residential Losses

Losses to Manufactured Housing

Profiles of Population at Risk

Customer

Red Cross

Red Cross

USAR

Medical & Health

USACE

FEMA (HS)

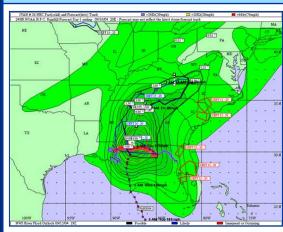
FEMA (HS)

FEMA & ARC

Storm Status September 16

ROC Activity

HAZUS-MH Analyses



- Landfall forecast at 2:30 am
- Track takes storm to west of Mobile Bay
- Storm surge expected to approach 15 feet

Priorities:

- Overlaying SLOSH with HAZUS inventory and population at risk
- Estimates for life saving ESFs (Medical, Mass Care, Debris, USAR)
- Continued consultations with Emergency Services ESFs and Planning and Information

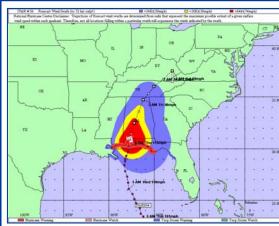
Following Advisories:

- Peak Gust Winds
- Population at Risk
- Hospital Functionality
- School Functionality
- Debris Estimates
- Displaced Households
- Short-Term Shelter
- Exposure to actual surge (SLOSH)

Storm Status September 17

ROC Activity

HAZUS-MH Analyses



- Landfall at Gulf Shores,
 AL as CAT 3 storm
- Storm surge concentrated east of Mobile Bay

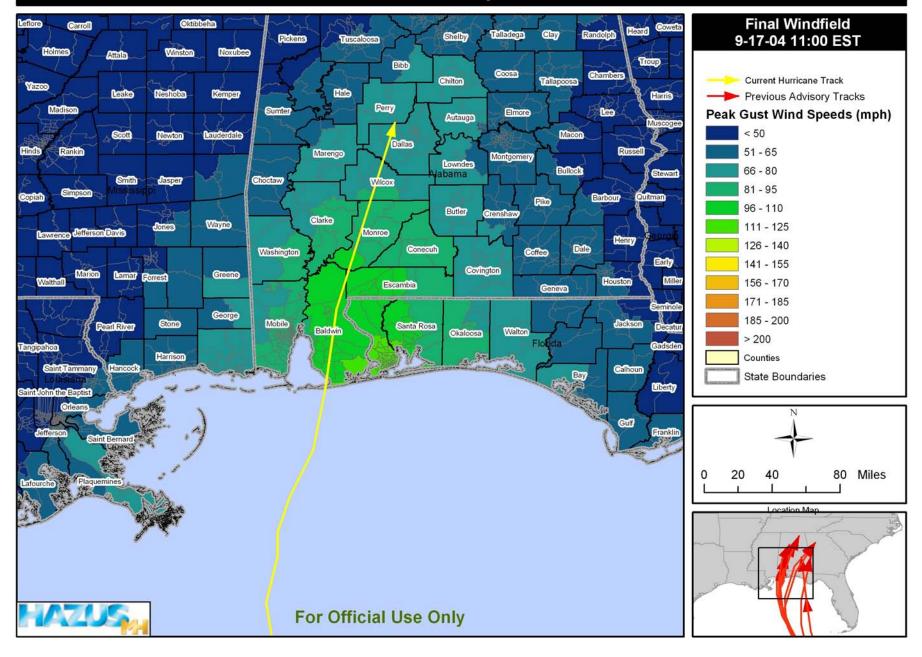
Priorities:

- Run final HAZUS-MH analyses with parameters provided by HQ and ARA
- Consult with ESFs (USAR, Medical, Debris, Mass Care)
- Provide analyses to ESF 5 in impacted states

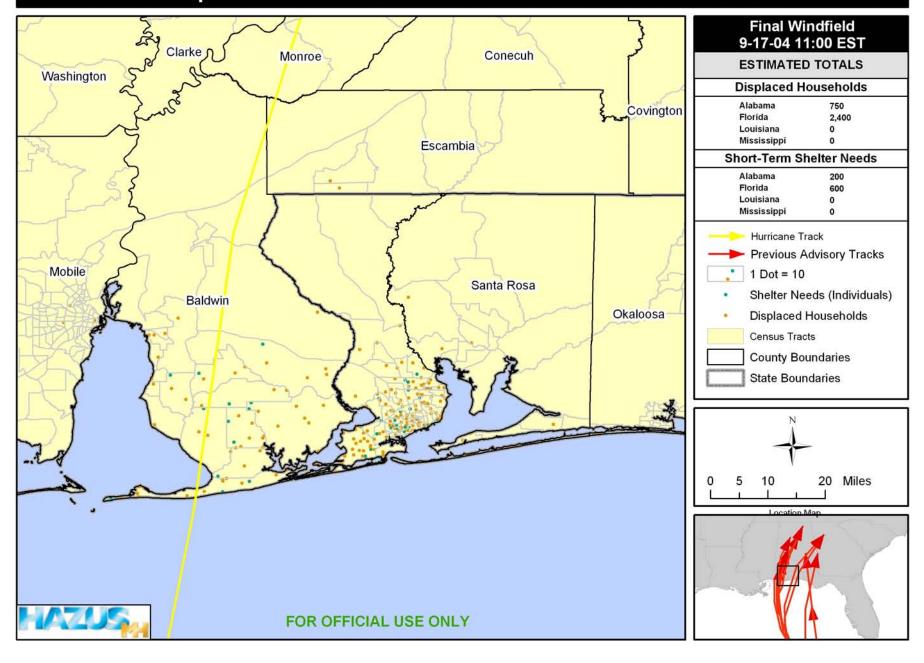
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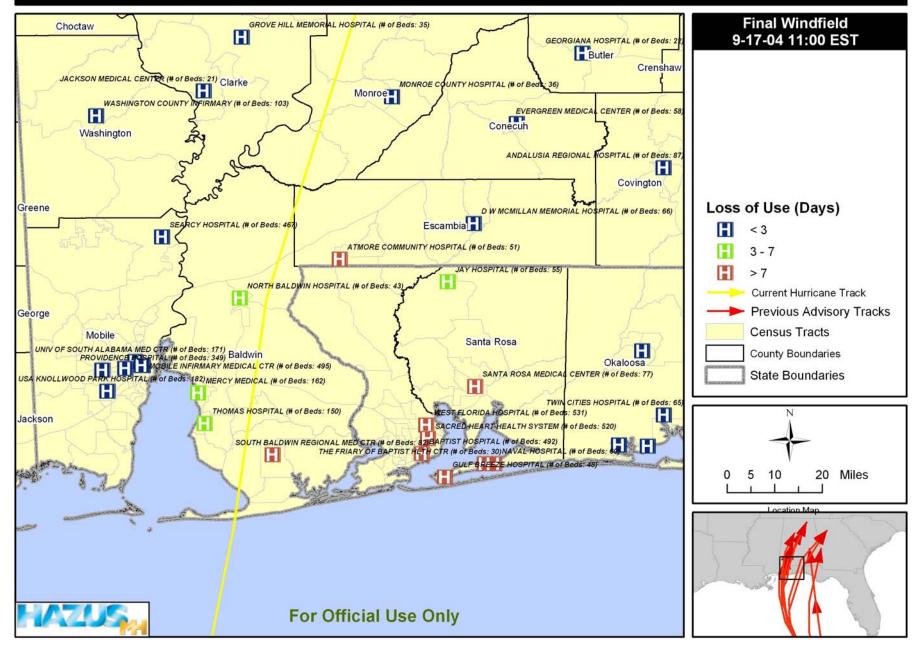
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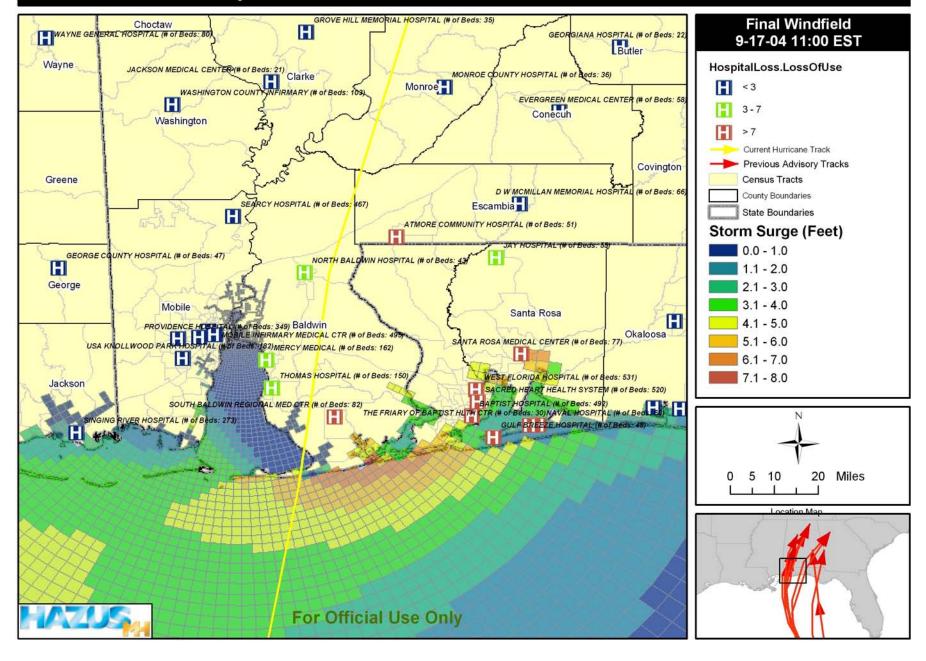
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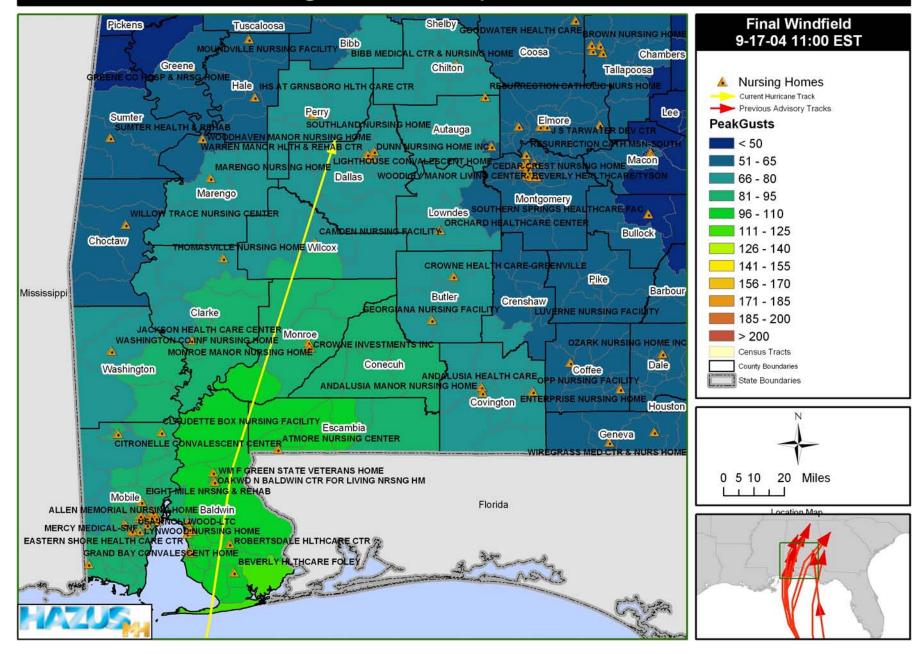
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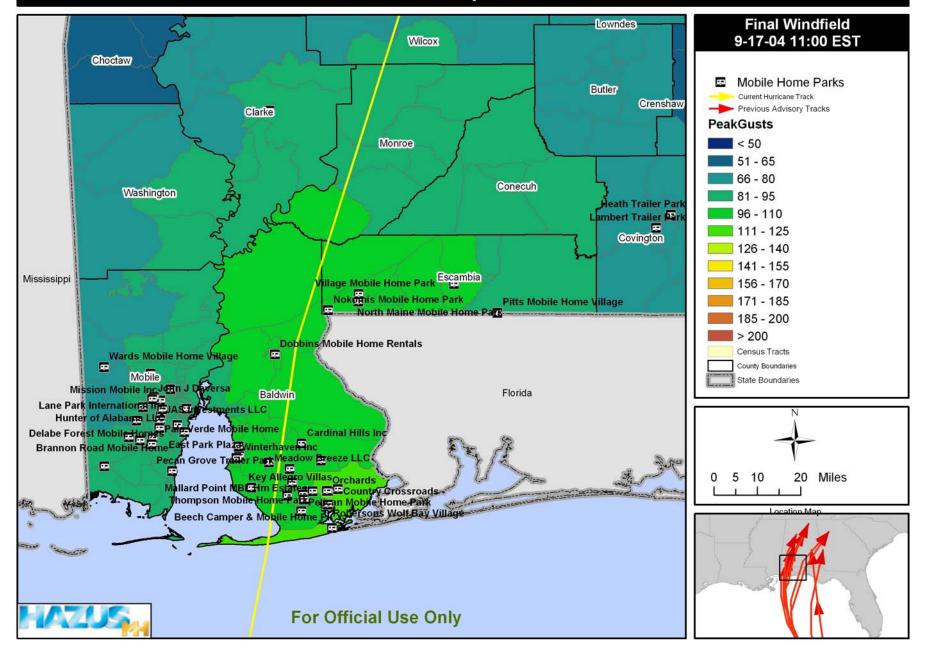
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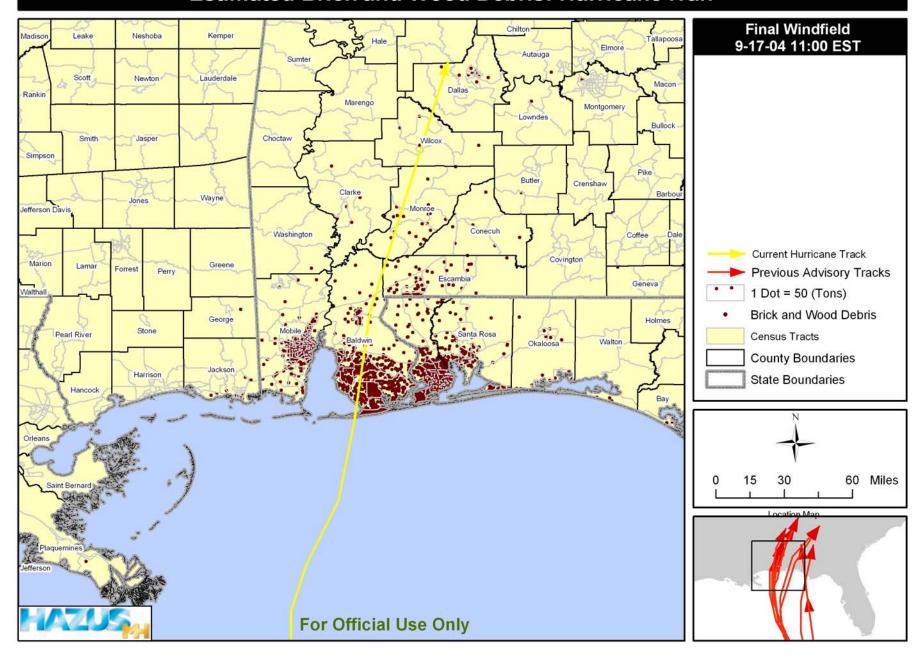
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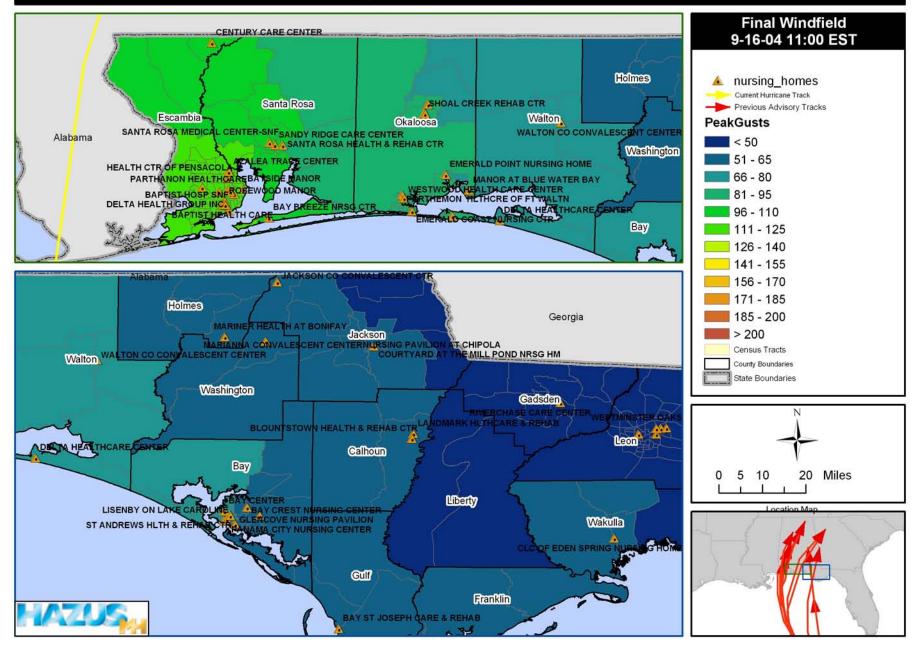
AL - Mobile Home Wind Exposure: Hurricane Ivan



Estimated Brick and Wood Debris: Hurricane Ivan



FL Panhandle - Nursing Home Wind Exposure: Hurricane Ivan



Lessons from HAZUS-MH Applications

- Sensitivity of the model to hazard input
- Staffing requirements for 24 hour operation
- Importance of ongoing "ESF Consultations"
- Value of user-supplied data (State and Federal supplied)
- Coordination with FEMA HQ (adjustments in hazard input)
- Potential issues with multiple HAZUS users in evolving event
- Importance of immediate model validation (field surveys)